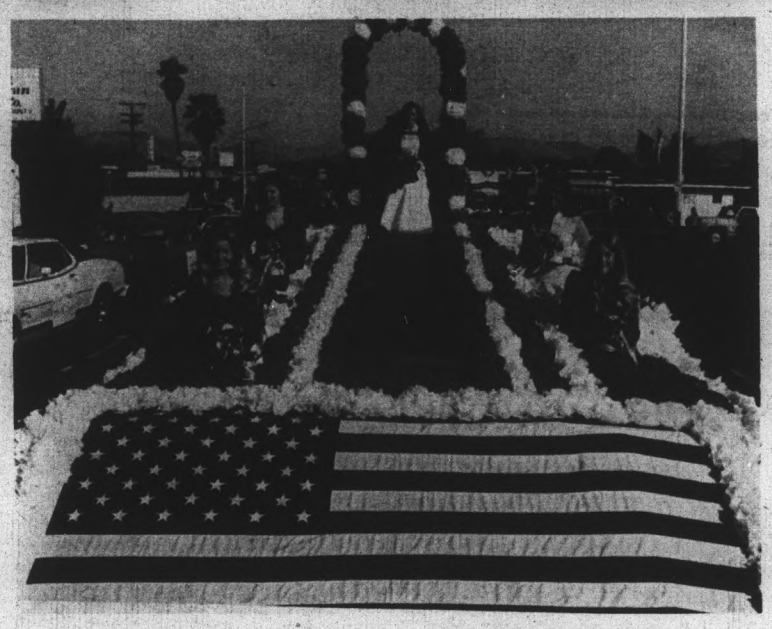
the FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XXIX, NO. 24 10¢ Published Weekly — Porterville, California Thurs, November 13, 1975

VETERANS DAY - 1975









GRAND MARSHAL Buck Shaffer and Mrs. Shaffer, top; Royalty - Queen Cindy Gill, Senior Princess Patricia Delgadillo, Attendants Dawn Hosfeldt, Kari Childers and Carol Boydstun. At right top: Sweepstakes award float, entered by the 20 Ands; and Mayor's award float, entered by the Terra Bella American Legion post.

(Queen's Float Photo - Hammond Studio)



(Edwards Studio photo)

FINALE OF last Sunday's Porterville Panther band show during halftime of the Los Angeles Ram, San Francisco 49er game in the Los Angeles coliseum. The band is in the "200" formation - America is 200 years old; in front of the band 80 trumpet and trombone players from San Joaquin valley schools; with American flags at sides, the Bartlett and Pioneer Junior High bands; in back, 12 color guard units, including the state champion Lindsay American Legion unit; on the track, vintage cars, arranged for by Don Jones; on goal line at left, Larry Brumley's PHS concert choir; with flags at back, Charise Shanes' PHS drill team; in center of "200," Kay Crawford's Santa Monica College Coronettes; front center, Herb Miller, trumpet, brother of the late Glenn Miller; back of him, Mark Ford, drum major; just off field, front, Ann Stover, show theme soloist; Director Buck Shaffer on bench; Bill Rodgers, show narrator, and Gabe Bartold, show producer, on goal line at left. At this point the crowd of 78,000 was standing and cheering the show.

SERIES OF formations used in the Porterville High School Panther Band's L.A. Coliseum show, Sunday - "America And You" - based on nostalgia, patriotism in keeping with America's Bicentennial, and the years between 1918 and the end of World War II: "Hello" formed for both sides of the stadium after band entrance to "God Bless America;" the "1918" formation with the music, "Over There," as vintage cars moved into show led by the Delano Merle Reed American Legion post with World War I soldiers on a 1917 Hinkley truck; "1925," the Roaring 20s, with music and dancing, "The Charleston;" "WPA," scene ending with music, "Happy Days Are Here Again;" an old-fashioned "Radio," with Jimmie Kusserow on trumpet playing "Sugar Blues;" band forms "Cross," as concert choir, (not in photo) sings "Faith Of Our Fathers," and Diane Wilson's Porterville Twirlerettes do a flag routine; "G.M." a tribute to the late band leader, Glenn Miller, whose brother, Herb Miller, directed the band in "Moonlight Serenade;" and "Birthday Cake," for America's 200th birthday, with Richard Ogle doing a vocal solo, joined by the Coliseum crowd in "Happy Birthday America;" then into the finale (page 1 photo) with the music of "It's A Grand Old Flag," and "Stars and Stripes Forever."

(Edwards Studio photos)

REPEAL ASKED

Directors of the Tulare County Farm Bureau voted at their October meeting to join the Fresno County Farm Bureau in a resolution asking repeal of the federal Voters Rights Act, protesting particularly the bilingual provision requiring that ballots be printed in Spanish as well as English (or in other foreign languages) if five percent or more of the voters are of that nationality.

GRANDPARENTS ARE HONORED

PORTERVILLE – Sixty people attended the recent Foster Grandparent recognition day program at Porterville State hospital. Guest speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Esther Bradley, counselor and coordinator of the Learning Resource center at Porterville college.



MEMBERS OF the Woodville Civic club, Woodville chamber of commerce, the Tulare Memorial district, and the Pleasant View 4-H club participated in the financing of a new display case located in the foyer of the Woodville Memorial building. The Aldar wood base and steel framed glass case was constructed at a cost of $700.00 and was designed and drafted by Joe E. Fallert, Pleasant View 4-H club member as a Citizenship and Community Service project. Memorial Board Secretary Art Kruse stated it is tentatively planned that the various organizations using the facilities will prepare educational, commemorative or public interest displays monthly in the case as well as housing the trophies and awards of community organizations. In photo, from left: Albert Rosso - Woodville Chamber of Commerce representative; Dallas Fallert - Woodville Civic Club representative; Kruse, Fallert, and Ronald Santry, community service representative - Pleasant View 4-H club.

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

NOVEMBER
14 - Porterville High vs Tulare
15 - Powder Puff Football, Jamison Stadium
21 - Porterville High vs Monache High
22 - Guadalupe Dinner-Dance, Terra Bella
22 - P.C. Pirates vs Antelope Valley
28-29 - "Time Of The Cuckoo," Barn Theater

DECEMBER
5-6 - "Time Of The Cuckoo," Barn Theater
6 - Kiddies' Christmas Parade
25 - Guess What?

The Farm Tribune
Published Every Thursday at
80 East Oak Avenue
Porterville, California
John H. Keck-William R. Rodgers
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VOL. XXIX, NO. 24 Nov. 13, 1975

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WE THE PEOPLE

As I was saying the "Lord's Prayer" in the old St. Louis Cathedral in St. Louis, during Sunday mass recently, I read the following that was written in Mosiac, in the ceiling, "Blessed are they that suffer persecution for justice sake." Pondering this biblical verse, my mind wandered to our labor problems in California.

I wondered about the holy that have been persecuted, and those who caused others to suffer unjustly. I thought of the priests and nuns who have sinned against God's holy commandment: "Thou shalt not bear false witness" by putting out church bulletins that tell of thousands of farm workers dying unnatural deaths, of other thousands that have no water, no toilets, are cheated of their wages, etc. Then they proceed to boycott our grapes, lettuce and Gallo wine.

I have traveled much of California, the U.S. and many other countries, selling food and studying their agricultural methods. No other production areas even come near us in worker wages, benefits, comfort and economic freedom.

My sympathy went out to the Gallo Wine Company of Modesto; which is being boycotted by Cesar Chavez and many of our church members. Mr. Gallo can't raise grapes much cheaper than we can. The money and time Gallo has spent on anti-boycott activities can never be justified. He could easily say to the bishops of America; "Here my friends, you farm the damned vines. You come into my vineyard and learn by the sweat of the brow."

Presently we are harvesting a crop of wine grapes. To show a profit on wine grapes is nearly impossible. That is why six thousand acres of vines are being pulled out in the Delano area this fall.

It is not dollars and cents that causes the Gallos to hold on and fight for the truth. Dismissing the workers and planting wheat would make more money. They are fighting for the workers' rights. They are being persecuted unjustly. Their reward will come later, in heaven. For it is written, "Blessed are they that suffer persecution for justice sake."

From one who has been burned out several times in the past three years, thank you, you that will stand at the line and back no further.

Yours truly,
s/ Jack Pandol



RICHARD BARLETTA, left, conservation chairman for the Central District, California Association of 4-Wheel Drive clubs, is shown receiving a Certificate of Appreciation from Pete Wyckoff, recreation staff office, Sequoia National forest, for volunteer work done by association members on forest projects.

(Sequoia Forest photo)

4-WHEEL DRIVE ASSN. WORK COMMENDED

PORTERVILLE – Central District of the California Association of 4-Wheel Drive clubs was recently honored by the Sequoia National forest when a Certificate of Appreciation was awarded to the organization for completion of several work projects on the forest.

In making the award, Forest Supervisor John A. Leasure noted, "The effort expended by the clubs was exceptional. In one weekend they dismantled a dangerous, unused bridge, cleared the Needles Lookout trail, improved meadows by removing fallen trees, and removed the unused Aspen Meadow Pack station, the initial step in the rehabilitation of the meadow. This work was valued at over $4,000. Money that would have been used to complete these projects can be used for other public service projects.

"We are pleased that user groups are becoming involved in the management of their National forest. We look forward to continued cooperation with various user groups and to the expansion of cooperative work projects throughout the forest."

Groups wishing to complete work projects on the Sequoia National forest should contact Forest Headquarters, 900 W. Grand, Porterville.



MONACHE MARAUDER band in the Veterans Day parade Tuesday, top left, and doing an excellent band show as a feature of the Band-O-Rama in Jamison stadium in the afternoon. The band is directed by Dale Anderson; the stadium show was narrated by Dave Rasmussen. Participating in the Band-O-Rama were 11 school bands and 1,075 musicians; more than 3,000 persons attended. Members of the visiting bands can be seen in the stadium bleachers, watching the Monache show.

(Farm Tribune photos)

National Feed Grain Allotment 89 Million Acres; No Planting Restriction And No Set Aside

WASHINGTON – A 1976 national feed grain allotment of 89 million acres has been announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The national allotment represents the harvested acreage that will produce the quantity of corn, sorghum and barley USDA estimates the U.S. will use domestically and for export during the 1976-77 marketing year.

The national allotment does not represent a limit on the amount of feed grains that may be planted. It is used solely as a basis for making payments to producers should the market price fall below the established target prices or if growers qualify for disaster payments.

For 1975 the allotment was also 89 million acres. However, producers, in response to signals from the marketplace rather than the allotment, planted about 106 million acres of corn, sorghum and barley to meet domestic needs and strong and expanding export demand.

The Department believes producers in 1976 will again study prices and demand, particularly the favorable export outlook, in planning their farming operations.

"TIME OF THE CUCKOO" TO OPEN NOVEMBER 21 AT BARN THEATER

PORTERVILLE – Production dates for "Time Of The Cuckoo," next offering at the Barn theatre have been postponed one week. Originally scheduled to open November 21, the play will now commence November 28 and play three week-ends, through December 13.

"The Barn Board regrets the necessity for this change," says Director Carl Driver, "but a series of conflicts made it necessary. Aside from competing with 'The Contrast' at Porterville college, the originally selected opening date is the same night as the Porterville-Monache football game.

"Realizing that a goodly number of our faithful opening night audience would be anxious to see that game, we felt it better to postpone until Thanksgiving weekend."

BALLOT ISSUE

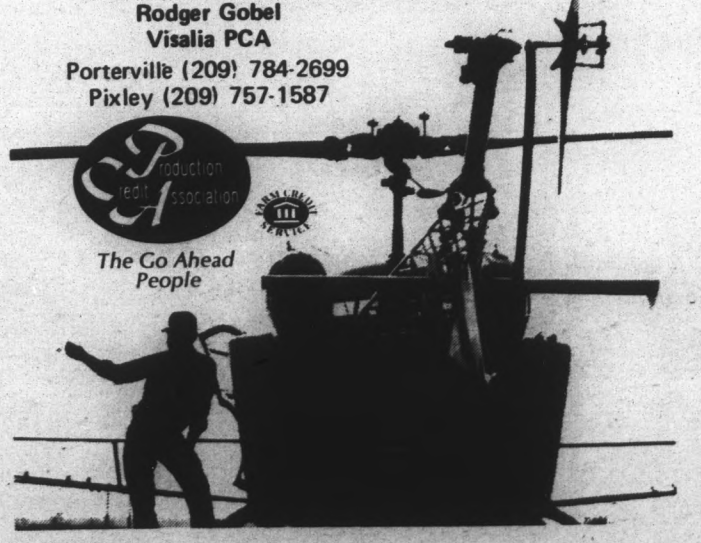
Farm Bureau throughout California is working to qualify a measure for the June, 1976 ballot, that would make a two-thirds vote mandatory before the state legislature can raise taxes. At present only a simple majority vote is required. Petition forms are available at the Tulare County Farm Bureau office.... Let's get with it!

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DEBBIE TODD HIGH-POINT WINNER IN FIFTH COUNTY 4-H HORSE SHOW

PORTERVILLE – Porterville area 4-H Horse Members exhibited at 5th Annual 4-H County Horse show at the Circle N Stables, Tulare, on November 9.

High point winner of the show, age 13 and over, was Debbie Todd, Ducor 4-H. Winning the following were: Showmanship, 13 and over: 1st, Debra Rowell, Prairie Center; 2nd, Debbie Todd, Ducor; 5th, Pam Oxford, Prairie Center; 6th, Amanda Whitten, Vandalia; Reserve, Karen Stieb, Vandalia.

Showmanship, 11 and 12: 4th, Gayle Burgess, Pleasant View. Showmanship, 10 and Under: 2nd, Patty Oxford, Prairie Center; 3rd, Dana Hosfeldt, Vandalia; Bareback Equitation, 13 and over: 2nd, Mary Lisa Barrett, Springville; 3rd, Karen Steib, Vandalia; 4th, Debbie Todd, Ducor; 5th, Liana Southard, Foothill; Reserve, Amanda Whitten, Vandalia.

Bareback Equitation, 11 and 12: 3rd, Sandy Bechtel, Vandalia; 6th, Anita Southard, Foothill; Reserve, Deanna Stieb, Vandalia. English Equitation Hunt Seat: 1st, Karen Stieb, Vandalia; 2nd, Debbie Todd, Ducor; 3rd, Debra Rowell, Prairie Center; 5th, Deanna Stieb, Vandalia; 6th, Liana Southard, Foothill. English Equitation Saddle Seat: 1st, Mary Lisa Barrett, Springville; 2nd, Sandy Bechtel, Vandalia; 3rd, Julie Baughman, Vandalia.

English Pleasure: 1st, Mary Lisa Barrett, Springville; 2nd, Lianna Southard, Foothill; 3rd, Karen Stieb, Vandalia; 4th, Debbie Todd, Ducor; 5th, Debra Rowell, Prairie Center. First Year Equitation: 2nd, Sandy Bechtel, Vandalia; 4th, Patty Oxford, Prairie Center. Pony Pleasure: 1st, Jamie Wilson, Plano; 4th, Rohn Richards, Springville.

Western Equitation, 13 and Over: 2nd, Debbie Todd, Ducor; 3rd, Karen Stieb, Vandalia; 4th, Amanda Whitten, Vandalia; 5th, Jodi Sammann, Prairie Center; 6th, Liana Southard, Foothill. Western Equitation, 11 and 12: Reserve, Deanna Stieb, Vandalia.

Western Equitation, 10 and Under: 5th, Patty Oxford, Prairie Center. Western Pleasure, 13 and Over: 1st, Debbie Todd, Ducor; 2nd, Amanda Whitten, Vandalia; 3rd, Diane Hosfeldt, Vandalia; 4th, Karen Stieb, Vandalia; 5th, Debra Rowell, Prairie Center. Western Pleasure, 11 and 12: 3rd, Deanna Stieb, Vandalia; 5th, Kris Mims, Springville. Trail Horse, 13 and Over: 1st, Pam Oxford, Prairie Center; 2nd, Liana Southard, Foothill; 4th, Mary Lisa Barrett, Springville; 5th, Jody Sammann, Prairie Center. Trail Horse, 11 and 12: 1st, Anita Southard, Foothill; 5th, Gayle Burgess, Pleasant View. Trail Horse, 10 and Under: 5th, Peaches Rowell, Prairie Center. Good Hands and Seat: 1st, Mary Lisa Barrett, Springville; 2nd, Debbie Todd, Ducor; 3rd, Karen Stieb, Vandalia; 4th, Deanna Stieb, Vandalia; 5th, Pam Oxford, Prairie Center; 6th, Sandy Bechtel, Vandalia; Reserve, Amanda Whitten, Vandalia. High Points of Show, Age 13 and Over: Debbie Todd, Ducor.

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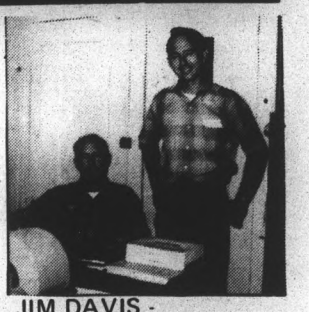


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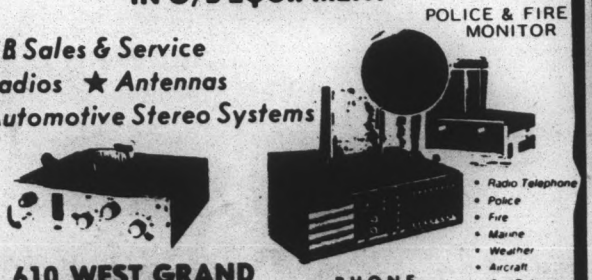
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"ROCKETRY" NEW PROJECT AT BURTON 4-H

BURTON – At October meeting of the Burton 4-H club, held in the multi-purpose room at Burton school, Jeff Valine announced that Burton will have a new project "Rocketry" with Clarence Valine being the project leader.

Reports were made on the Tulare County fair: Sheep - Dana and Marty Maples, Elissa and Allen Lombardi, Jeffery Valine, Joel and Shawn Church, Christina, Ted and Dale Webb and Robert Mortenson; beef - Melissa and Karen Webb and Scott Simpson; dairy - Anne LaPresta; swine - Anne and Charlotte LaPresta; and home furnishings - Dana Maples and Christina Webb.

Burton's 4-H Window display was at the Pants Depot with Bill Shannon, Ted and Christina Webb as chairmen.

New project leaders for the 1975-76 year are: Vet science, Dr. Floyd Elliott, DVM; beef, Doug Webb and Lucky King; dairy cattle, Sam LaPresta; horse and ponies, Connie Wheeler; vegetable growing, and home landscaping, Mary Walker; foods and nutrition, Mary Jane Goodman.

Woodworking, Fred Church; clothing and textiles, Joyce Lombardi and Judy Kaiser; community pride, Sandra Shannon and Betty Webb; citizenship, Joan Padula; sheep, Guido Lombardi; swine, Theone Falconer; dog care and training, Carole Johnson; guide dog, Carole Johnson and Joan Padula; rabbits, Ruth Maples; electricity, Fred Goodman.

Creative crafts, Mary Valine; indoor and mini gardens, Caroline Church and Carole Ellis; leathercraft, Arlene King; Jr. leadership, Elizabeth LaPresta; leisure education, Arlene King; Rocketry, Clarence Valine; community leaders are Betty and Doub Webb; assistant community leader, Rose Webb.

New club members are: Karin and Becky Allen, Albert Berra, Tammy Bowles, Mark Casares, Melody Dawkins, Jill Durtsche, Lissa Ellis, Rhonda Gullett, Darla Haggard, Todd Hill, Kevin Kaiser, Stacy Moore, Rebecca Onsurey, Brent Reed, Edward Tharp, Alexander, Cathy, Eric, Kimberly, and Myron Walker, Lori Webb, John, Mary and Kenny Woodmanse.

Transferring from other clubs were: Scott Simpson, Jane Landeros, Clifford and Harry Witt, Sandy and Teresi King. Burton now has 73 members, and 29 leaders.

Recreation was a beauty contest with five new members being selected to dress up with an assortment of dresses, wigs, hats. Contestants then modeled and were asked different questions by a panel, with judging based on originality, poise.

Selected as queen was Cathy Walker, first runner-up; Kevin Kaiser; second place, Karen Allen; third place Jill Durtsche; fourth place, Cathy Moore.

Refreshments of apple juice and cookies were served by Joel and Shawn Church, committee co-chairmen.

CUFFMAN ATTENDS SPECIAL COURSES

PORTERVILLE – Porterville College Life Science Chairman Burl Cuffman has been selected to attend two National Science Foundation-sponsored short courses on "Ethical Issues and the Life Sciences." The courses are being held at Harvey Mudd college in Claremont.

Starlings are becoming more and more of a problem in the San Joaquin valley.

Powder Puff Football Saturday As Acres For Scicon Fund Raiser

PORTERVILLE – Third Annual Powder-Puff Flag Football doubleheader will be played at Porterville College's Jamison Stadium on Saturday, November 15 at 7 p.m.

First game will feature Bartlett Junior High School girls and Pioneer Junior High School girls; second game of the evening, at 8:00 p.m., will match Porterville and Monache High School girl teams.

Tickets are on sale at each elementary, junior high and high school office. Girls participating in the games also have tickets available. Adult tickets are $1.00 while students may purchase them for 50 cents. Many prizes will be awarded throughout the games.

Proceeds from this doubleheader will go toward the Porterville Community's Acres for Scicon Project. The Porterville community still needs to raise approximately $33,000.00 for its quota of 262 acres. The County-wide project has a goal of 1,000 acres which hopefully can be purchased by December 1, 1975.

The 1975-76 California Navel orange forecast is for 25 million boxes, 11 percent below the record 1974-75 crop.

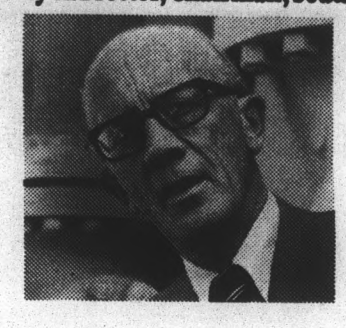
First forecast for the 1975-76 California Valencia orange crop is 23 million boxes, 15 percent below last year.

RECORD RICE CROP IN STATE

SACRAMENTO – A record 1975 California rice crop is estimated at 1,260,900 tons, two percent above last year's previous record crop of 1,235,450 tons. Rice is the most important food crop in the world, supplying major food requirements for more than half of the world's population.

California egg production for September was 718 million eggs, up two percent from 1974.

One of a series of reports by Harvey A. Proctor, Chairman, Southern California Gas Company.



We don't like to worry you ...but facts are facts.

Remember the advertisement to the right?

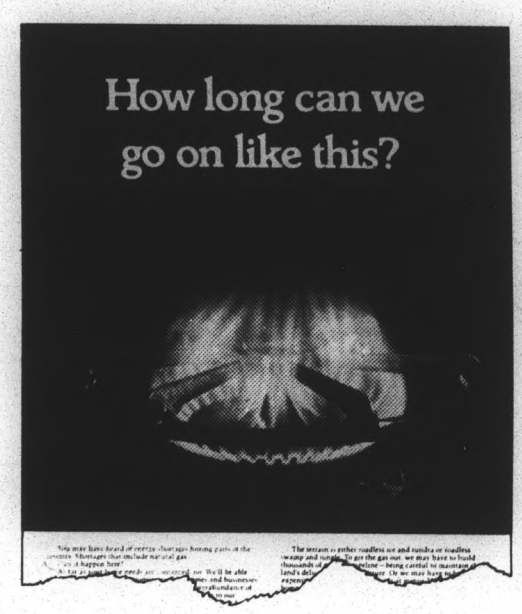
It was first published five years ago.

For that long and longer we've been warning southern Californians about an approaching natural gas shortage.

Natural gas supplies available to us from California sources have declined 80 per cent in the last six years.

Supplies from our most important out-of-state sources are being cut back by 14 per cent this year.

And we've been told to expect more cuts.



Gas is essential to southern California.

The Southern California Gas Company supplies around 12 million southern Californians with natural gas.

Approximately 95 per cent of all homes in southern California are heated by natural gas.

Some 92 per cent use gas to heat their water.

More than 75 per cent use it to cook.

Thousands of businesses and shops aren't equipped to use any other fuel except gas. And many industries use it both as fuel, and as a raw material for the products they manufacture.

Cold homes and lost jobs.

We've already had to cut back supplying natural gas to some companies — those that can convert to other fuels. By 1979, we'll have to start cutting back supplies to some customers who are not equipped to convert to other fuels — if we don't get new supplies in time.

Companies that are forced to turn to more expensive fuels are bound to raise their prices, contributing to inflation.

Businesses that depend on natural gas exclusively may experience shutdowns. That means heavy job losses.

Homes that are heated by natural gas are going to experience cold days.

We've been urging conservation and we continue to urge it.

Conservation must be a part of our daily lives.

But conservation alone can't solve the problem.

We're seeking more natural gas from domestic sources. But that by itself won't do the job either. There simply isn't enough available.

We plan to build a plant that makes substitute gas from coal. But over 100 approvals have been needed from more than 40 different government agencies, and that takes time.

Even when completed, this $1-billion plant will supply only a portion of our gas needs.

We're researching the development of new sources of energy, like solar energy, but scientists tell us reasonably priced energy from these sources in quantity is decades away.

We're negotiating to buy natural gas from Alaska. And we're looking into supplies in Canada, Indonesia, and South America.

But we're up against stiff competition from both domestic and foreign buyers who also badly need that gas.

To get some of the gas here, plants will have to be built to liquefy the gas so it can be shipped by LNG ship to California.

Then we're going to have to build facilities in California to reconvert the liquid to gas.

What is the solution?

It's a mix of all these efforts. But in the critical near future, if serious shortages are to be avoided, large-scale **new** supplies of gas are the only answer.

And we're working, furiously, at getting you that gas. We've served California, and we believe we've served it well, for more than 100 years. We intend to go on serving you despite the obstacles, despite the problems.

We can avoid the worst effects of the natural gas shortage. It need not happen!

We can stave off job losses, cold homes, and the heavy cost of converting appliances and heating systems to more expensive forms of energy.

But to succeed, we must have the cooperation of governmental officials, the regulatory agencies, consumer groups, and all others involved.

We can solve this problem, and with your help we **shall!**

For more information on the natural gas shortage, write: Southern California Gas Company, Box 54093, Los Angeles, California 90054.

gas

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Keeping you informed is also part of our service.

PRAIRIE CENTER MEMBERS HORSE SHOW WINNERS

PRAIRIE CENTER – Seven Prairie Center 4-H Horse Project members exhibited at the 5th Annual County Horse show at the Circle N Stables, Tulare, on November 9.

Winning the following awards were: Pam Oxford - 5th, showmanship; 1st, trail; 5th, good hands and seat. Patty Oxford - 2nd, showmanship; 4th, first year equitation; 5th, western equitation; 4th, western pleasure. Debra Rowell - 1st, showmanship; 3rd, English equitation hunt seat; 5th, English pleasure; 5th, Western pleasure. Peaches Rowell - 5th, trail. Also participating were Mike Rowell and Kristy Hill.

STUDDED TIRES LEGAL IN STATE FOR 90-DAY PERIOD

SACRAMENTO – The question of when drivers can use studded tires became a bit more confusing this week when it was learned that California, Oregon and Nevada laws establish differing periods when such tires are permitted.

In California, legal use is presently confined to a 90-day period between December 1 and March 1, the California Highway Patrol said.

But in Nevada the period is October 1 through April 30, and in Oregon, November 1 through April 30.

California drivers shouldn't have any problem, because if they put studded tires on their vehicles in compliance with California law they will be legal in any bordering state.

Before the white settlement of America, 90 percent of the land was covered with forest.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of Tulare County intends to purchase real property as follows:

Vendor: H.H. Morse and Mildred B. Morse, husband and wife.

Price: Twelve Thousand Dollars ($12,000), plus one half of the escrow fees.

Description of Property:

That portion of the North half of Section 4, Township 24 South, Range 31 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian in the County of Tulare, State of California descriped as follows:

Beginning at a 3/4-inch capped iron pipe located at the intersection of the east line of the Northwest Quarter of said Section 4 with the north right of way line of Manter Meadow Drive, distant 560.26 feet more or less from the center of Section 4 as shown on the Map of Tract No. 438 recorded in Volume 24 of Maps, Page 66, Tulare County Records, thence from said point of beginning westerly along the north right of way line of Manter Meadow Drive, South 53°53'59" West, 14.72 feet (Map S 53°45'23" W, 14.69'); thence South 79°34'50" West, 104.83 feet (Map S 79°26'14" W, 104.73'); thence North 75°05' West, 150.67 feet; thence North 75°00' West, 9.38 feet; thence leaving said north right of way line North 41°21'54" East, 314.12 feet; thence North 84°54' East, 65.71 feet; thence South 0°14'33" West, 244.93 feet to the point of beginning. Containing an area of 1.03 acres more or less.

Reserving therefrom an easement for road purposes across the Southeasterly corner of the above described parcel of land as follows:

Beginning at said 3/4-inch capped iron pipe located on the north right of way line of Manter Meadow Drive; thence westerly along said north right of way South 53°53'-59" West, 14.72 feet and South 79°34'50" West, 104.83 feet; thence leaving said north right of way line North 59°34'33" East, 133.55 feet to a point on the easterly line of the above described parcel of land; thence South 0°14'33" West 40.00 feet to the point of beginning.

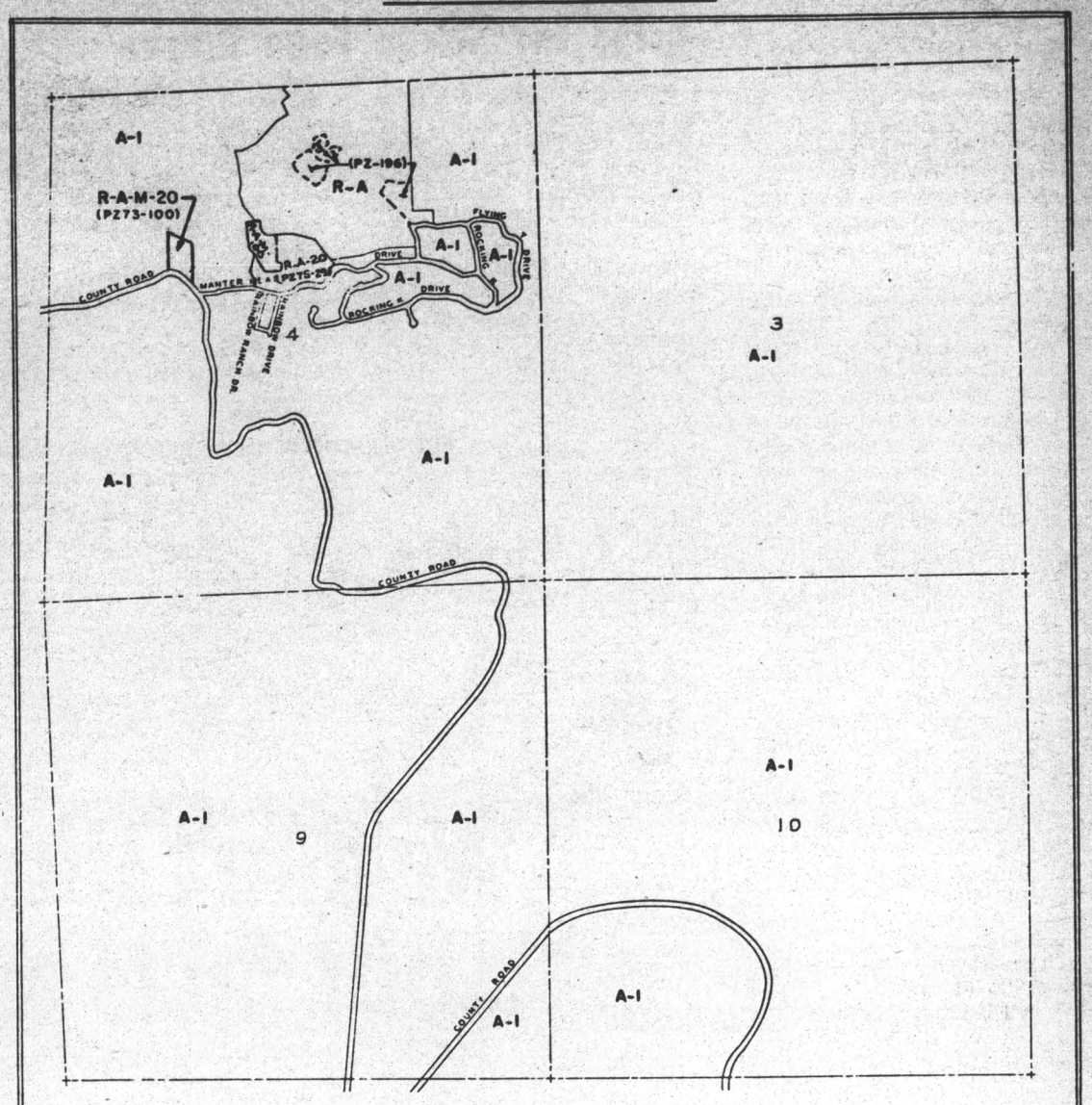
A Negative Declaration on the environmental impact of this purchase has been prepared and is on file with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors. The Board of Supervisors will meet on the 9th day of December, 1975, at 11:30 A.M., in the Chambers of the Board of Supervisors, at the County Courthouse, in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, for the purpose of consummating the purchase of said property.

Dated: November 4, 1975.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF TULARE.

ATTEST: JAY C. BAYLESS, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare.
By Elma McCartney, Deputy
n13,20,27

LEGAL NOTICE



OFFICIAL (PRECISE) ZONING MAP
COUNTY OF TULARE
CALIFORNIA
PART 216 OF
BASIC ORDINANCE
NO. 352
APPROVED JULY 16, 1947
COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
ADOPTED NOVEMBER 18, 1947
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
SECTIONS 3, 4, 9 & 10 T.24S.R.31E. M.D.B.&M.

LEGEND

R-A RURAL RESIDENTIAL ZONE	A-E EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
R-M SPECIAL MOBILEHOME ZONE	A-[ ] AGRICULTURAL (FARMING) ZONE
R-O SINGLE FAMILY ESTATE ZONE	C-1 NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL ZONE
R-1 ONE FAMILY ZONE	C-2 GENERAL COMMERCIAL ZONE
R-2 TWO FAMILY ZONE	M-1 LIGHT MANUFACTURING ZONE
R-3 MULTIPLE FAMILY ZONE	M-2 HEAVY MANUFACTURING ZONE
-O- RECREATION ZONE	-O- FUTURE ZONE
P-O PROFESSIONAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE ZONE	
P-I AUTOMOBILE PARKING ZONE	

AMENDMENT	ORD. NO.	ADOPTED	AMENDMENT	ORD. NO.	ADOPTED
PZ-196	1344	9-30-69			
PZ73-100	1641	9-11-73			
PZ75-29	1877	11-4-75			

ORDINANCE NO. 1877
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 352, BEING AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING AND REGULATING LAND USES WITHIN CERTAIN ZONES IN THE COUNTY OF TULARE.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF TULARE DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1, Paragraph B of Section 3 of Ordinance No. 352 of the County of Tulare is hereby amended by the adoption of an amended map of the North half of Section 4 of Township 24 South, Range 31 East, Mount Diablo Base & Meridian, being a subdivision of Part 216 of the Official (Precise) Zoning Map, which amended map is hereby adopted and made a part hereof.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days from the date of the passage hereof, and prior to the expiration of fifteen (15) days from the passage hereof shall be published once in The Farm Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in the County of Tulare, State of California, together with the names of the Board of Supervisors voting for and against the same.

THE FOREGOING ORDINANCE was passed and adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California, on the 4th day of November, 1975, at a regular meeting of said Board, duly and regularly convened on said day, by the following vote:

AYES:
R. D. Baird
Donald M. Hillman
Robert E. Harrell
Fred Batkin
Raymond J. Muller

NOES:
None

ABSENT:
None

Robert E. Harrell
Chairman, Board of Supervisors, County of Tulare

ATTEST: JAY C. BAYLESS, County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare.
By Carol Santos, Deputy
n13

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SPECIFIC LABELLING FOOD PRODUCTS RESEMBLING MILK

SACRAMENTO – Due to recent legislation, milk, milk products and products resembling milk products bearing such statements as "low calorie," "nonfat," "skim," "lowfat," or "diet," sold after January 1, 1976, must also state the amount of calories, protein, fat, and carbohydrates per specified serving.

Before enactment of this legislation, nutritional labeling for "nonfat" and "lowfat" products was optional. L.H. Lockhart, milk and dairy foods control chief, says, "With nutritional labeling, the consumer will be able to check a dairy product's nutritional content and compare it with other products before purchase. This is especially important to those who must watch their nutritional intake."

Glass containers will be exempt from the nutritional labeling requirement because of the difficulty in affixing small letters to a glass container and the lack of labeling space on the bottle's cap.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

RIGHTWAY ENTERPRISE
at 113 South B Street, Porterville, California 93257.
MORRISON PIXLEY
113 SO. B STREET
PORTERVILLE, CA. 93257

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed Morrison Pixley.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Tulare County on October 30, 1975.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

JAY C. BAYLESS, County Clerk
By Mayme B. Gott, Deputy
EXPIRES 12/31/80.
n6,13,20,27

COLLEGE TO HOST STATE ASSOCIATION

PORTERVILLE – Porterville college will host the bi-annual meeting of the California Association for Psychiatric Educators, November 14-15. Taking part in the two-day session will be more than 80 psychiatric technology instructors from 11 California colleges; Mrs. Peggy Gould, chairman of health occupations at PC, is in charge of local arrangements for the meeting.

October forecast for California's 10 major field crops is for 22.5 million tons of produce, 17 percent above 1974.

NOTICE OF HEARING
PETITION TO ABANDON ROAD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested and to all freeholders of District No. 1 of the County of Tulare, State of California, that a petition was filed with the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California, on October 31, 1975, petitioning said Board to abandon a public road or portion thereof, the center line of which is particularly described as follows:

All that portion of road, 50 feet wide, lying between Lot 110 and Lot 139 of the El Mirador Orange Tract as per map recorded January 8, 1906, in Volume 7 of Maps at Page 25, in the Office of the Tulare County Recorder and being situated in a portion of the Southeast quarter of Section 26, Township 29 South, Range 27 East, M.D.B.&M. in the County of Tulare, State of California.

Said petition will be heard by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California, in the chambers of said Board, in the Courthouse in the City of Visalia, California, on December 2, 1975, at ten o'clock a.m., when and where any person interested may present evidence thereon.

JAY C. BAYLESS, County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California
By Elma McCartney, Deputy
n13,20

NOTICE OF THE STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pioneer Water Company will be held on Monday, December 1, 1975, in the City Hall, Porterville, Tulare County, California, at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing business which may properly come before the meeting.

PIONEER WATER COMPANY,
C.G. Van Lente, Secretary
N13,20

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au14-8t-p

PAINTING. Interior-Exterior. 20 years experience. Phone 781-2609.
o9-8t-p

Citrus Ranch Foreman Wanted. $500.00 month. Nice home and Utilities provided. ½ mile east of Ducor, Call (209) 561-4541 after 6 P.M.
023-4t-p

DUFFY NAMED TO FOOD & AG. SUBCOMMITTEE

SACRAMENTO – Assemblyman Gordon Duffy (R-Hanford) has announced his recent appointment to a special subcommittee on California's Food and Agricultural Economy.

"The principal task of this committee is to examine the future of the food and agriculture industries," stated Duffy. "The first hearing will be held in December and will focus on the future of farming. The committee will be interested in the concerns of both the large and small farmer as well as the feelings and recommendations of the processor, grocery store owner and the public."

Duffy said, "the second hearing will be designed to bring forth the viewpoints of the business community: co-ops, food corporations and retail supermarket chains."



SAMPLING WINE that will be served at 13th annual Noche De Fiesta Guadalupe dinner-dance Saturday night at the Terra Bella Memorial building are, top, from left: Mike Hurtado, for seven years wine steward at the Guadalupe event; Frank Iriye, committee member; Ken Brassfield, general chairman, and Monsignor Harry Eggert. In lower photo, Bob Fields shows one of the plaques that he is donating to Belen Hurtado, last year's Guadalupe woman of the year. The dinner Saturday night will be catered by Elsie's Spanish restraurant; Mariachi music will be provided by The Robles; the Al Garcia band will provide music for dancing. Social hour will start at 6 p.m.; steak dinner will be served starting at 6:30 p.m.; dancing will start at 9 p.m. following the program. All tickets are by reservation; no tickets will be sold at the door. (Farm Tribune photo)

NUCLEAR PROJECT REPORT DELAYED

BAKERSFIELD – Issuance of a supplement to the San Joaquin Nuclear Project Draft Environmental Impact report (DEIR) will be delayed approximately two months until January, Robert C. Burt, project manager, has announced.

Burt said that the additional time will be required in order to provide comprehensive replies for the large number of comments received from citizens and public agencies.

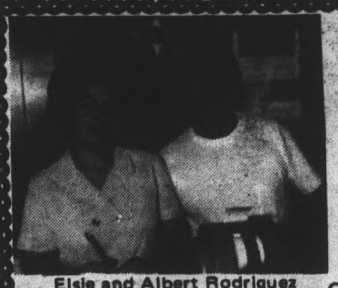
The supplement will be distributed to recipients of the DEIR and will be available for public review at a number of libraries in Los Angeles county and at all Kern County Public Library branches. A 60-day public review and comment period will follow issuance of the supplement.

COW POKES **By Ace Reid**



"I sure don't mind that bank inspector comin' out here to look over his collateral, but I hate to see a grown man cry!"

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Phone No. _____
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Monday - December 22, 1975



"RIBBON" CUTTING last Thursday officially opened Marshal's Famous Sandwiches on Main street, with participants, from left: Orvil Roberts, business owner; Betty Ferguson and Jim Holly, city council member; Gary Wallace, business manager; and Myron Corwin, president of the Porterville chamber of commerce.
(Farm Tribune photo)

Early harvest of Navel oranges has started in the Edison area of Kern county.

Granulation is showing in Riverside county grapefruit.

Most cattle in California are now on winter range; supplemental feeding is general.

CLOUD SEEDING TO CONTINUE ON KINGS WATERSHED

FRESNO – A new three-year contract with Atmospherics, Inc. for cloud seeding of the Kings River watershed has been approved by the board of directors of the Kings River Conservation district.

The agreement calls for payment of $101,400 per year if both a winter and summer seeding program are conducted. The previous three year contract which expired September 30 was for $83,000 per year.

Weather modification was started on the Kings in 1954, and the activity is one of the oldest continuing programs of its kind. Analyses indicate the seeding of rain clouds over the area results in 5 to 7% annual gains in Pine Flat reservoir inflows or as much as 100,000 additional acre feet of water in a year.



REPRESENTING A Fresno State University fraternity, Robert V. Fallert Jr., left, gets an assist from Brenda Butler 11, and Abby Febres also 11, from Lincoln Grammer school, Dinuba, in unloading 10 mattresses which were donated to Scicon through the combined efforts of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, and a Pleasant View 4-H club young adult leader, Joe Fallert. Fallert made arrangements for the transportation, delivery and acceptance of the donation as a Citizenship Community Service project. Scicon Assistant Director Polly Ash stated the mattresses will be put to immediate use in the cabins, also that there is need for furnishings, especially chairs for the library. Interested persons can contact the Scicon office at Route 2, Box 178, Springville.

COTTON FIELD PLOW DOWN IS URGED IN FIGHT TO CONTROL PINK BOLLWORM

SACRAMENTO – A state official is urging California cotton farmers to begin plowing down the field remnants of the 1975 cotton crop as soon as possible to destroy habitat for any overwintering pink bollworms.

"Farmers will be doing themselves and the cotton industry a service if they take care of this most important chore as soon as possible and well ahead of the regulatory cotton plowdown dates in their areas," said L.T. Wallace, Director of the California Department of Food and Agriculture.

Regulations call for destruction of stubble and trash from the current crop no later than February 1 of the following year in the San Joaquin valley growing area, and March 1 in the desert growing areas.

Purpose of the regulations is to provide a "host free period" when no cotton is available for pink bollworms to survive in between the old crop and the new crop. Normally, farmers plant the new crop about mid-March to mid-April of each year.

Pink bollworm is considered the world's most serious pest of cotton. It is found throughout the southwest in Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada and the southern desert growing regions of San Bernardino, Riverside, Imperial and a small part of San Diego counties.

A large cooperative effort involving county, state and federal entities has mounted a sterile moth release program to keep pink bollworm out of the San Joaquin valley. Flooding the valley with sterilized moths effectively reduces the chances for mating of any "natives," Wallace said.

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